

THE SHAKERITE

32nd Year, No. 9

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

March 9, 1962

Sports Assembly Honors Athletes

The Winter Sports Assembly will be held on March 11, as a double assembly to honor those boys who have participated in basketball, swimming, and wrestling during the winter season.

Boys who will be honored with first year awards will receive letters. The second year awards which will be presented are medals. The winners of third year awards will each receive a plaque. The captains of the various teams will also be given plaques. The sophomore boys who have taken part in sports this winter will receive numerals. Each coach will present the awards which have been earned by his team.

Swimmers Co-champs

Also during this assembly, the co-championship trophy for the Lake Erie League swimming season will be presented to the members of the swimming team.

The members of this year's co-championship swimming team, under the direction of Coach John Stark, are as follows:

Robert Feldman, David Furth, Harry Greenfield, William Haas, Jon Haber, David Herkner, Kurt Kendis, Kenneth LaVetter, John Marshall, James Myers (Captain of the team), James Orr, Brian Roarty, William Smith, Robert Turnbull, and Fred Weed.

Lakewood High School shares the championship with Shaker. Last year Lakewood was the only Lake Erie League champion; Shaker held second place.

Fred Heinlen, coach of the basketball team and director of athletics, is in charge of organizing the assembly which will be held as a double one so that all students can attend. This assembly will be the first sports awards assembly to be held during school hours this year. The Fall Sports Assembly was held in the evening as will be the assembly to honor boys participating in sports during the spring season.

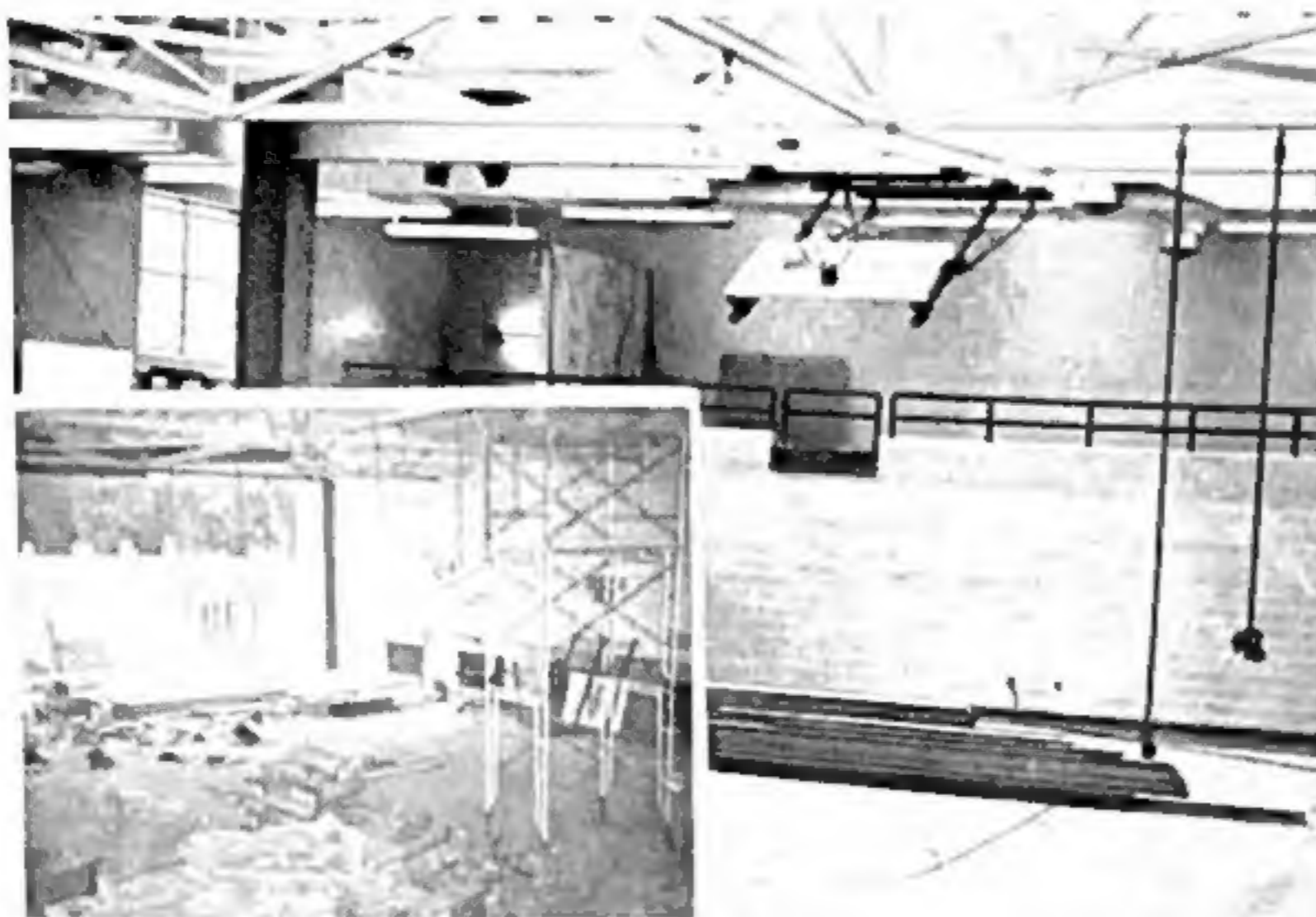
Fifth Shaker Student Becomes General Motors Test Finalist

Phil Clayton has been chosen as Shaker's fifth finalist in the General Motors National Scholarship competition. He now joins Bill Ginsberg, Don Glazer, Mark Shensa, and Jon Wolpaw in this select group of scholars.

Notification of Phil's selection was received too late for publication in the last issue of the *Shakerite*.

Selection of the finalists was based on their Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. Phil achieved a score of 761 on the verbal section and a 740 on the mathematics section.

Of the 1,000 finalists, 100 will eventually win monetary grants for use at the colleges of their choice. A group of educators will choose the winners on the basis of their S. A. T. scores, sec-



The new Boys' Gym provides a welcome contrast to the Boys' Gym which was pictured in this year's first *Shakerite*.

Future Teachers to Observe Classes; Seniors to Teach During Semester

Shaker elementary and junior high schools are planning to roll out their welcome mats sometime this spring, when once again, senior members of Future Teachers of America are allowed to sit in on the class of their choice.

Ray Ornstein, the president of the club, explained that in doing this, the student not only observes the way in which the teacher conducts his class, but also sees whether he really wants to go into teaching. Eligible students each received a questionnaire on which they could specify any type of class they wished to attend. This opportunity is only open to seniors.

This year FTA is trying to branch out and become a service club to the school. They have already sponsored a joint assembly with Youth Council on Human Relations, and the members also take turns doing any odd jobs assigned them in the office. A list of members has been mimeographed and sent around to all the teachers, so that the teachers may call on one of the students at any time for assistance.

Another innovation is an "FTA Day," when club members take over classes for a day. This new plan has already been approved and will take place

sometime during the latter part of the semester.

Besides Ray, other officers are Jackie Zucker, vice president; Carolyn Crowell, secretary, and Eileen Savransky, treasurer. Martin Meshenberg is the teacher sponsor.

F.T.A. has other activities. Each week two members assist in the office by acting as guides to substitute teachers. Other future teachers serve on various club committees. At monthly meetings F.T.A. members hear speakers, who discuss different aspects of teaching.

Hi-Y Members Hold Elections For Second-Semester Officers

As the weather changed from bad to worse, the Hi-Y changed its officers for the second semester. Jon Green will replace the first semester's president George Ruhl as a result of the election January 10.

Paul Rose moved in as vice president in the place of Bill Exline. Bob Stepp stepped in as secretary, Dan Kuhn's old job. Al Rossiter ascended to John Saveland's position as chaplain. Tom Hardesty will continue his one year of duty as treasurer. All new officers took over their jobs at the first meeting of the new semester, January 31.

Nominations Secret

All nominations for the offices were made by a special nominating committee made up of seniors Bob Mincheff, Paul Rose, Carl Yanock, Syd Johnson, and junior John Saveland. The nominations, two names for each office, were kept a secret until the night of elections to prevent electioneering.

Traditionally, a junior is elected chaplain, although there is no law in the Hi-Y's constitution requiring it.

The Hi-Y is divided into three chapters: sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Each chapter has its own officers, but the head officers preside over the entire club. Jack Miller is the adviser to the sophomore chapter, Donald Wile to the juniors, and Robert Brown advises the seniors.



Phil Clayton

ondary school records, counselor's recommendations, and applicants' statements about their backgrounds and interests. Normally Shaker receives no more than one scholarship winner each year.

Construction Nears Finish; May 1 Probable Deadline

The construction crews expect to be finished with all work by May 1. This includes completion of the entire new wing, clean-up of the grounds, and a final check on unfinished details.

The Boys' Gym, faculty dining room, and new cafeteria wing have already been finished. The new office is occupied and the old is being converted into a clinic.

used temporarily by Robert Morris, Assistant Principal and counselor, has been returned to its former status of an art exhibit area.

Bleachers Longest Delay

The longest delay in the final stages of construction of the gym was the wait for the bleachers to be delivered from snow-bound Wisconsin. Once that state thawed, the seats were shipped and installed.

Although the new cafeteria wing is in use, the new furniture for it has not yet arrived and temporary substitutes are being used.

The rest of the new wing, including the library, language laboratories, and classrooms is scheduled for completion by May 1. Also by this date, the grounds should have been cleaned up, some new sidewalks should have been laid, and all of the minor details, such as exit lights, that have been overlooked should have been cared for.

Now that the counselors have moved out of their old offices and into part of the new main office, the future use of their old ones is in doubt. Some or all may be used as private conference rooms. The Ely Gallery,

Art Students Win Seventeen Prizes In Local Contest

Twelve Shaker artists have won 17 prizes in the 1962 Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition. Ronnie Shensa and Dee Trenton top the list with entries that will be exhibited in New York City.

Winners of regional keys are Jane Breuer, Steve Brown, Joy Naftulin, Ronnie Shensa, and Dee Trenton. The rating of "place" is held by Dick Bannon, Jane Breuer, Steve Brown, Eileen Caplan, Sunny Kochman, Karen Kral, Art Pina (2), Ronnie Shensa, Robert Simon, Dee Trenton, and Margaret Williams.

The winning entries are now on exhibit in the Halle Brothers Lounge, seventh floor, and will remain so until tomorrow night. According to Robert Woida, chairman of the Regional Exhibition, "A local jury, consisting of qualified art educators, and artists select about 1,000 pieces from thousands of entries."

At the end of the Exhibit, 125 selected key-winning entries will be sent to New York to compete with entries from all over the country. The National honors include 109 tuition scholarships, granted by leading art schools and colleges.

Student Treasurers Keep Busy With Facts, Funds, Finances

By Patty Richards

Headed by Jack Fuhrer, business manager, five student treasurers transact all the financial business of every school club. These five treasurers are assisted by Kenneth Caldwell who is in charge of Student Activities.

Co-treasurers Dee Dee Rocker and Marsha Teitelbaum keep both a ledger and a journal of the finances. The journal is a daily record of each transaction of individual funds. When a club spends any amount of money, the final check must be co-signed by both Jack Fuhrer and Mr. Caldwell after the money is taken out of the club's account.

Two Athletic Treasurers

Because the Athletics Department sponsors so many athletic events, which in turn bring in a great amount of money, two athletic treasurers are necessary. The two athletic treasurers for this year are Howard Reese and Dave Saunders. They supervise the selling of tickets to all the sports events. Besides keeping the records for clubs, selling tickets to athletic events, and

managing the school's various funds in general, the treasurers handle the selling of the tickets to all social events.

Juniors Only

To become a treasurer, the applicant must be a junior with no grade lower than C. This year there is a group of thirty applicants. These people meet after school for three or four nights during which time each takes a smaller group and explains his particular job and the duties it entails. In this way each person appointed as a treasurer has a clear understanding of his fellow treasurer's job. At the end of these group explanations, the treasurers are chosen on the basis of a civil service-type test, the ability to get along with people, and recommendations from teachers and counselors.

Board Corners 'Poppie' Chewers Thanks to Research Chemists

By Rusty Spaeth

Study hall proctors were amazed last week by an outbreak of student lawbreaking that staggered their imagination. Where an occasional gum chewer had been rarely caught, whole rows of students were chewing in syncopation during study halls.

Repeated punishment of offenders seemed to do no good. Teachers noted an increase, if anything, in the number of students who chewed in classes besides study hall. Students could not be contacted behind their glassy stares, and hundreds wandered as if hypnotized through the halls. The administration searched in vain for the cause of the gum consumption increase and the semi-conscious state of many students. Finally, professional help was called in.

Last weekend, late at night, a team of research chemists hired by the Board of Education broke into the school and carried their sensitive instruments to the empty study halls. With flashlight and putty knife the chemists went over every filthy inch of the underside of study hall chairs and desk.

Fifty pounds of the strange gum was collected in this manner. Research chemist Mr. Alfred Later pushed the samples into one-thousand test-tubes for analysis. Intrigued by the sample in a preliminary examination, Mr. Later wrote in his lab book, "Ech." A second chemist commented, "In my opinion, one hundred pounds of chewing gum is what one might call a quantitative analysis."

Dawn's cold light illuminated the east, and the research chemists ran to hop back into their graves before it was fully light. They left their preliminary report stuck to the Principal's desk with a wad of their sample.

When the report was read at an emergency Teachers' Meeting Monday, these facts were revealed:

(a) research chemists charge an awful lot for their services, (b) the chewing gum was definitely at fault for the strange conduct of the students because (c) it was a new brand, insidiously habit-forming, and rather heady after the second stick. "Two-pack" people were hooked

to the stuff and had spread the good word to their friends "Poppie-Nut Chewing Gum" had spread throughout the school like wildfire.

The Student Council must pass legislation to send a petition that will (chew) keep the (chew) gum on the (chew) market. Students must (chew) unite, and keep free (chew) enterprise and (chew) Madison (chew) Clever Avenue part of our (chew) American system.

Block-busting, Missionaries, and Abolition Head Schedule of Youth Council Topics



Gerry Sindell discusses theological philosophies at a meeting of the Cleveland Council on Human Relations.

Bringing people of different races and religions together so they might appreciate each other and, hopefully, become friends, is the main purpose of the Youth Council on Human Relations. The ultimate aim of the Council is to remove all racial and religious prejudices between the peoples of the world.

This group has already held several interesting and informative meetings covering a variety of subjects. Dr. Alan Miller spoke to them concerning his experiences as a missionary on the ship "Hope" and in the south-eastern countries of Asia, and William Van Aken spoke on the topic of "block-busting" at another one of the Council's meetings. A film covering the subject of abolition was shown at one meeting and proved to be so interesting that a lively discussion on the subject followed, lasting until 6:30.

Many plans for the second semester have already been formed. During spring vacation many of the 210 members of the Youth Council plan to take part in the Camp Cheerful Program. This program includes the preparation of the fresh-air camps for the coming of the underprivileged boys and girls in the summer.

The Youth Council's president is Gerry Sindell, who is also president of the city group; Liane Barnette is vice-president; the two secretaries are Laurie Cholfin and Dolly Katz; Andrea Kochman is treasurer; and the two representatives to the city Council are Chuck Smukler and Jon Goldman.

Around the Town

Plethora of Holidays Gives Students Opportunity To Spend Currency on Movies, Records, Plays

During this seemingly interminable period between Washington's Birthday and Spring Recess, the one thing Shakerites seem to miss more than money is a vacation. The school board, through an obvious misjudgment, has let nearly two months lapse without a break even for Saint Patrick's day or for the Ides of March (the 2006th anniversary of Caesar's death). The following list presents a few suggestions for a holiday to break up the monotony and for ways Shakerites can keep themselves happily occupied.

Today, the 511th birthday of Amerigo Vespucci, is short notice for a holiday, but it is an excellent opportunity to celebrate during lunch by eating an extra piece of cake. The real celebration can come tonight at the Arena, where the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies are now appearing.

Since today is also the centennial of the famous Monitor-Merrimac battle, and since not everyone enjoys ice-skating, this would also be an excellent chance to go to the Playhouse to see Pirandello's "Enrico IV," currently at the Euclid-77 theatre. Although it is little-known, the Playhouse offers tickets to students at a special rate of 80¢ every night but Saturday, so this makes taking in a play doubly tempting.

Monday being the fiftieth anniversary of the Girl Scouts, this would be a perfect holiday, as well as a good time to eat some Girl Scout cookies (or a reasonable facsimile thereof). An ex-

cellent way to celebrate this event would be to get to the Hanna Theatre to see the Girl Scout to end all Girl Scouts, Tammy Grimes, in her musical-comedy smash hit, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." One of the most fascinating musicals ever to hit Broadway, "Molly Brown" is a "must" for anyone in search of a good time.

Carol Sindell Performs

Another way to commemorate this event would be to go to the Lakewood Civic Auditorium, where Carol Sindell, phenomenal young violinist and student of the legendary Jascha Heifetz, is appearing with the Cleveland Orchestra under Louis Lane. Carol, a cousin of senior Gerald Sindell, has been acclaimed by musicians the world over as a fast-rising star in her field.

March 18 is the 180th birthday of John C. Calhoun and the 125th of President Grover Cleveland. The mere fact that this is a Sunday has no bearing on the fact that Shakerites can well-use this leisure time by attending "Prescription: MURDER," a mystery play starring Joseph Cotten, Thomas Mitchell, Agnes Moorehead, and Patricia Medina, and to be presented at the Music Hall.

On March 23, 1775, Patrick Henry gave his unforgettable address concluding in "Give me liberty or give me death!" Since he is long dead, March 23, 1962 might be a good time to listen to some of the equally unforgettable melodies of George Gershwin as interpreted by Skitch Henderson, Rhonda Fleming, and Earl Wrightson. It had better be a good time for it, since these three will appear at the Music Hall that evening only.

William's Comedy

In celebration of Robert Frost's 87th year, ending with his birthday on March 26, Shakerites are urged to visit the Playhouse Drury Theatre, where Tennessee Williams' comedy

(yes, he did write one) "A Period of Adjustment" is now playing.

The other great event to be celebrated this month is the 500th anniversary of the invention of the printing press. To celebrate this, it might be a good idea to do some reading on March 13!

Plethora of holidays gives students opportunity to spend currency on movies, records, and plays.

Norwegians Welcome Student With Fjords and Friendship

By Genie McMahon

Editor's Note: Genie McMahon tells of her experiences as an A.F.S. student in Norway.

Only a few weeks ago I used to hear the low whistles of the fishing trawlers as they moved out of the Aalesund harbor at night. I used to see the fjord and the mountains in the morning. According to the map, it's a long way from Aalesund, Norway, to Shaker Heights, Ohio, but for me they lie side by side and I belong to both of them.

When I first drove into Aalesund in July with my Norwegian father and my sisters, Elizabeth, 17, and Ingrid, 14, I couldn't believe this town of tall narrow buildings, bridges, and boats could be my town. But I went to school, spoke Norwegian, and came to know the people there.

Soon it was as if I had lived there for years, as if I had grown up on Aalesund's three narrow islands. I began to believe I had heard the gulls and smelled the fish all my life. This wonderful, complete adjustment came from the people, especially my family, who were always interested in me and my happiness.

School in Norway

I was a little nervous that August morning as I was going around the corner, past the bakery, and up to Aalesund Offentlig Högskole, the Gymnas which corresponds to our high school. But the minute I stepped inside the schoolyard

and saw the smiles of my new friends, I knew I was an awfully lucky girl. Even then I couldn't imagine all the great times that were ahead of me.

Winter Sunset

For nearly seven months I went to school, worked on committees, went walking along the quays, carried the milk home from the dairy in a bucket, ate reindeer meat on a glacier (only once really) and from our classroom watched the sun disappear behind the mountains for the last time this winter. I lived and talked with Norwegians, learned from them precious lessons about naturalness, friendship, and understanding.

My world has become so much bigger and richer than I ever dreamed. I could not have bought these eight beautiful months as an AFS'er for any money in the world—American dollars or Norwegian kroner—nor would I sell a minute of it.

Member of NSPA, CSPA

THE SHAKERITE

Quill and Scroll

Shaker Heights High School

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Faculty Spotlight Insight Into Abilities and Shortcomings Leads One Towards Self-Understanding

Know thyself. In the great philosophical writings of the Greeks and Romans, one cannot help but notice this familiar refrain. Aristotle, in one of his less theoretical discourses, the "Nicomachean Ethics," constantly refers to this knowledge of self as of prime importance for a well ordered life. Plato, in the "Dialogues," regards it as the foundation of true greatness. Cicero, Quintilian, Syrus, Aurelius, and others at Rome refer it to many times, and it has been echoed in literature ever since.

Qualities of Great Men

It seems that good men—great men—have always realized their abilities and their shortcomings. These are the men who offer advice only when they themselves are wise and informed; who criticize and change only after careful study, meditation, and circumspection; who undertake projects only when they are fully qualified to do so.

There seems, in other words, to be an utter sincerity about the knowledgeable, moral man that permeates his whole personality, a sincerity that can never be totally imitated by the pseudo-intellectual nor even by the naturally depraved.

The good men and women of literature and history were such because they possessed virtue and a feeling for humanity that derive from an almost objective knowledge of themselves. These knew what they knew and acted in accordance with that knowledge. Certainly there are some such men in our own present-day environment.

Self-Evaluation

Philosophers say that one can know and evaluate himself on four aspects of his nature: his physical make-up; his emotional life, which embodies animal instincts and appetites; his morality, which is concerned with his actions in relation to himself and others; his intellect or reason, which enables him to know and to make judgments concerning his knowledge.

Of these four the intellectual faculty seems to be superior because, as Socrates pointed out, it alone can observe, reflect, and judge itself as well as the other properties of man. It is the intellect then that enables man to take account of his store of knowledge into action, to control the emotions and, finally, to

observe physical growth.

Finally, it seems that the thinking intellect, the judge of man's true worth, cannot be fooled. It haunts and cries out for the truth from the rationalizer, the vainly ignorant, even the shrewd yet insane Machiavellian, and eventually will win out. A total life of lying to self is impossible.

Aristotle refers to those who know themselves well and act in accord with that knowledge as the truly humble, the truly virtuous. By humility he simply means an honest admission to self of one's true worth.

Self-Knowledge Ultimate

A man who does not know

himself, he writes, is either the unduly humble who will rob himself of what he deserves and will stand back from noble actions and undertakings deeming himself unworthy, or he is the vain man who is a fool for "not being worthy of them, he attempts honorable undertakings, and then is found out, and he adorns himself with clothing and outward show and such things, and wishes his strokes of good fortune to be made public, and speaks about them as if he would be honored for them."

It is ultimately for a knowledge of self that we are being educated, so that we might be virtuous men and women thoroughly prepared to take our places in society with confidence and some degree of content. Publius Syrus, a Roman writer of long ago, certainly realized this when he wrote "Knowledge of self is a long and difficult pursuit."

By James Bresnicky



Mr. Robert Morris and Miss Dorothy Orndorff consider the college possibilities for one of their promising seniors.

Senior Counselors Aid Students Seeking Jobs, College Admission

By Leslie Wahl

William Shakespeare once said, "Good counselors lack no clients," but even he would have been amazed to hear of two hundred fifty people seeking the advice of one counselor. Shakespeare, however, lived before the time of Miss Dorothy Orndorff and Robert Morris, who counsel the five hundred seniors at Shaker High.

Since most seniors at Shaker

are greatly concerned with college entrance, they most often consult their counselors for this reason. To Mr. Morris and Miss Orndorff, however, their job means much more than helping students enter college.

Miss Orndorff thinks that the purpose of her job is to "help a person to help himself," to understand himself better, and to be able to make his own decisions in any area of life. She wants to help her students know "where they are headed and why they do what they do."

Mr. Morris feels the most important part of his job is "helping boys with the next step," whatever it is. He feels joy from hearing that a boy was accepted at college, or that a boy likes a job Mr. Morris helped him find. The greatest joy comes from helping a boy have a more positive attitude toward life and school.

Miss Orndorff feels that the greatest hindrance to her job was coming after her girls had completed their sophomore year.

College Corner ★

Dear Shakerites,

I've just shoved my friends out into the hall and cleared all the work off my desk so that I could write to you about Pembroke.

Most people think of Pembroke College as just that—Pembroke College—but its full name is Pembroke College in Brown University. In those last three words lies one of the keys to the character of Pembroke. For in addition to possessing the advantages of a separate college for women, Pembroke enjoys the advantages of being part of a coeducational university community.

Liberal Arts Strong

Pembroke is a strong liberal arts college and as such requires each student to take a certain number of courses in the humanities, the social studies, and the sciences. After these

Honor System, Fields of Concentration Make Life at Pembroke College Enjoyable

requirements are fulfilled, each student selects electives and then chooses a field of "concentration"—that is, a major. Most of the work is difficult but interesting. There is a real interest in learning here—one comment that is often heard is "There are so many courses I want to take and just not enough time to get them all in."

There is an active social life at the school, for besides being "sister college" to Brown, Pembroke is near other Eastern schools. Extracurricular and cultural activities are also abundant. Situated as it is in a residential section of Providence, Pembroke is fortunate in having the facilities of a city readily

accessible, and for those who like to travel, Boston is only one hour away by car, and New York City, four hours.

Good Food

There are two features about life at Pembroke that are quite satisfying. One of these is that the "institutionalized" food is actually good, and the other is that under an honor system, the responsibility for maintaining the rules of the college is given to each individual student, rather than to an omnipresent administration or house mother.

Sincerely,
Barbara Katz

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Ricemen Eye City Victory In Arena Meet

After strong performances against East Tech, Lakewood, Shaw, and Euclid, the Red Raider splintermen will seek their first victory since 1956 in the Suburban I division of the all-city high school track meet at the Cleveland Arena. The meet will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, March 23, with tickets available from all members of the team.

The Raiders will face teams from all around the city, including Euclid, Berea, St. Joseph, Chanel, Rocky River, St. Edwards, Benedictine, and Valley Forge. Of these, Berea, St. Joseph, and Euclid will probably provide the strongest competition, with the latter being the defending champion.

In meets so far, Steve Kardos has looked strong in the hurdles, Jim McGeorge in the sprints, Bob Taylor in the quarter mile, and Greg Drulan and Shelly Larkby in the relays. Coach Bob Rice is counting heavily on these boys to bolster the Raiders.



Maple Is District Champion; Page Advances to State Meet

— BULLETIN —

Dick Page was eliminated in the state tournament at Columbus last week, after winning two out of four matches. He was defeated by John Schale of Euclid who finished second in the 133-pound division. Joe Peritorre of champion Maple Heights was the division victor.

Defending champion Maple Heights, amassing 108 points, easily won the district wrestling title at Cleveland Heights on February 23 and 24. Shaker's only representative in the finals, Dick Page, lost his 133-pound match but qualified for the state meet for the second straight year. The Zippers finished ninth with 21 points.

At the end of the first day of wrestling, Shaker was in twelfth place with five points and qualified five grapplers, Harvey Feld, Jim Eisenberg, Dick Page, Les Janis, and Marshall Burke, for the final day's activities.

Feld, who drew a bye in the first round, lost his 112-pound match, as did Eisenberg at 120, Janis at 138, and Burke at 175. Page won his second match, pinning his 133-pound opponent, and thereby advancing to the finals.

Page lost a close match to Joe Peritorre of Maple, 3-0, in the finals, while Janis won his consolation match placing him third in the 138-pound class.

The Raiders, with 21 points, were behind one L.E.L. foe, Cleveland Heights, with 44 points, and ahead of the other, Shaw, with 4 points.

Mermen Take Third at District, Advance Eleven to State Meet

The Shaker swimmers, advancing 11 men to State, finished a close third in the district swimming championship on March 3 at the Byron Junior High pool, Lakewood, with its superior depth, won only three events on its way to the district crown but finished with 72 points.

Hoopsters Bow Out With Tourney Loss

By Tom Humphrey

Poor shooting cost Shaker's Red Raider basketball team their last two games as they finished with a 5-12 record. Shaker lost to the Shaw Cardinals, 47-45, on a ten-foot jump shot with eight seconds to go, and to Chanel in the first round of the Bedford Sectional Tournament, 63-52.

Shaker outscored or played even with Shaw in every quarter but the third and still lost out because they could not make the good shot. The Raiders also made 22 turnovers, mostly in the second half when Shaw pulled ahead after trailing at half, 24-20. Jerry Goetz with 15 points and Tom Humphrey with 10 led the Shaker offense.

Against Chanel on Tuesday, February 27, the Raider offense once again proved inadequate. Midway through the second half, the Raiders came within one point, but then came down the floor four times in a row and turned the ball over without a shot each time. Steve Abrams and Larry Lukasik paced the Shaker scoring with 13 and 11 points respectively.

Bill Haas scorched through the new 400-yard freestyle event in a record time of 4:26.1 and Kurt Kendis finished second as the Raiders started the meet on a winning note. Robbie Feldman placed third in the 50-yard freestyle, while Haas was runner-up in the 200-yard freestyle.

Shaker once again finished 1-2 as last year's State champion, Bill Smith, was victorious in the 100-yard breast stroke with a record-tying effort, and Bob Turnbull placed second. Dave Herkner snared the Raiders' third win of the day in the 100-yard freestyle event with a 54.1 time.

Haas, Kendis, Feldman, Smith, Turnbull, and Herkner, by finishing in the top four places in their individual events, will advance to the State meet at Columbus. Both relay teams, consisting of Jim Orr, Smith, John Marshall, Feldman and Jim Myers, Ken LaVetter, Harry Greenfield, and Herkner will also swim for the state championship.

Lakewood finished with 72 points, as Berea squeaked by the Raiders, 64-63, for second place.

Stochers Have Winning Season; Varsity Prospects High for '63

The Shaker JayVee Basketball team ended another winning season under the direction of Coach Ed Stoch by trouncing the Shaw JayVees on February 23. The Junior Raiders sported an 11-6 season record and a 5-5 L.E.L. record.

Coach Stoch attributes the winning season, one of the best in recent years, to the hustle, aggressiveness, and fine defense of the team as well as the sharp-shooting of the co-captains, Bob Gross and Roger Cohen. The Jay Vees were at a great disadvantage considering the scarcity of gyms for practice.

The JayVees, tied for third in the L.E.L. behind Parma and Lakewood, have winning prospects as varsity players if they keep growing. Bob Gross, considered the outstanding player on the JayVee team, Dick Mears, and Roger Cohen are ready to

step into the varsity next year. Gross, Cohen, Mears, Jim Krause, John Robson, Dick Halle, Nick Zinni, and Ed Kidd alternated as starters, while Wild Bill Odom, Dick Weisberg, Jerry Lyman, Jim Cahn, John Bennett, Dan Lesnick, Joe Owen and Stenson White filled out the roster.

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